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ASPINAL'S ENAMEL, Ltd.,
WORKS, LONDON.

A Weekly Newspaper for All Classes.

STRAND.—No. 562

MILFORD } STRAND.—No. 562
LANE }

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)
DURING TRAIN ROBBERY.

...the remains of a man who had
been decapitated in the downward rush
of waters, and also the bodies of two

troops and a detachment of the rebel Kabyles during which nearly one-third of the former deserted and went over to the enemy.

CumLife (U)	3,145
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(The pollings declared up to 8.0 p.m. Friday with state of Parties, Party Gains and Losses, &c., will be found on page 9.)

6	225,543	224,218	240,749	264,683	12,704	—
7	225,843	228,624	246,830	227,597	19,309	—
8	199,500	221,193	222,872	226,924	—	4.41

illegal operation was performed
found guilty of manslaughter,
to ten years' penal servitude

moving-in day, the heath was still reeking with the remains of the summer.

invitation, and is expected to
residence in Carlton House
end of next week.

100

"Molly Bawa" wants to get off the old varnish from some good, strong, but rather shabby looking Windsor chairs, and wishes to give them a reddish stain and polish them. To get off the old varnish glass paper them well all over, then scour the wood with a strong hot solution of washing soda.

Table Land of Old Mexico, is a guaranteed cure for debilitating diseases, and will cure all derangements of urinary organs, pains in the back and loins, gravel, palpitation of the heart, and the innumerable kindred ailments dependent upon wasting disease or early decay. (The package contains full directions.) It is so simple and powerful as to be sufficient to cure any ordinary case. Sealed treatment. Will be sent post paid free of charge to those who write for it. Beware of cheap imitations. Charge. Sole address: Joseph Holmes' Sanitary Co., Manchester & Albemarle, London. (Adv.)

The BED-BUG, in hot weather, he's about. To quickly and permanently rid your home of this miscreant of "ROCKE'S" is to mix thoroughly with a quarter pound of lard, or olive grease; with this mixture fill all holes, openings, cracks, and crevices in the bedstead. This method never fails, effective and lasting. Cut this out. "ROCKE'S OIL" is in the market as Chemist. (Adv.)

during the last harvest were complaining of the difficulty of securing labour. Owing to the spread of education the children of the farm labourers now seem to migrate to the towns, and to prefer the shorter hours they have to work there, the higher wages they obtain, and the greater excitement compared with the monotony of a rural life. It is a general

regain, and most assuredly vitalize every organ, nerve, and muscle of the body. These are facts, and can be proved by the very large number of cures of persons who have been cured. Hundreds of testimonials have been written by all classes of men and women, who have been completely restored from weakness, nervous debility, loss of brain power, exhausted vitality, sleeplessness, and the various forms of kidney disease, or ailments of the urinary tract. Write for full particulars, which will be sent free from observation.—Address, W. K. Brown, Box 1, Chatham-road, Brighton, Sussex.—Advt.

"Fraser's Sulphur Soap" in card boxes (scented or unscented), price 6d., three, post free, 1s. 6d. Order of Chemists, Grocers, and Store. Sole Proprietors: Fraser's Tablets, Limited, 11, Ludgate-square, London, E.C.

**MORE VOLUNTEER
INSPECTIONS.**

On Saturday the embargo was taken off from the metropolitan Volunteers which the general election cast upon them. On the previous Saturday, the last of the metropolitan counts involving the London Arsenal, in one case, that the City of London Arsenal, the postponed inspection could not take place. On Saturday, a much longer notice than a week being necessary in order to secure a creditable muster in a strong regiment like that of Col. Hope, in cases where an agent already fixed in altered for such

reasons. It is not only an inconvenience but a hardship upon commanding officers whose responsibilities are increasingly great, and a cause of considerable expense, to alter any such fixture and it is not more frequently impossible for members of the force to make themselves efficient in cases of postponement. Is it not time that the embargo was taken off? Volunteers are civilians whether in or out of uniform and it is an absurdity to demand that a Volunteer should be a soldier.

likely or even be likely to interfere in electroluening matters, where a Volunteer in civil dress would not. The corps actually inspected were the Home Artillery Company, the 5th (West) Middlesex Rifles, the Victoria and St. George's Rifles (6th Middlesex), the Tower Hamlets Rifle Brigade, and the Volunteer Medical Staff Corps (London companies).

The horses, nearly all hired and mostly omnibuses, did wonderfully well, and the style in which they were walked, trotted, and galloped past the

saluting, so excited the admiration of the most competent of the many spectators invited to the ceremony among whom were several field officers of other artillery corps, retired guardsmen, and veterans of the regiment. What must have been still more satisfactory to the commandant, Col. Lord de Voeux, was the officers belonging to the two batteries and the adjutant, Capt. Labalmouère, R.A., who was heartily expressed satisfaction of Col. Swinburn himself, who is nothing if not thorough. From the

Sir Hubert is praise indeed, and the encouraging words of one of the most exacting of inspecting officers come to give a forward impulse to the recruiting of the ancient and honourable military body, which is making great progress. The inspection of the Infantry follows that of the Artillery. Gen. Lord Methuen, commanding the Home District, putting the battalions through the ordeal. Col. Lord De Vries was in command of the parade, assisted by Lieut. Col. Jones. Maj. McNeven and the adjutant, Capt. Labouchere.

as field officers. The infantry, in four companies, received the general salute, each line with the usual salute, the spectacle at the time being very impressive with the artillery drawn up in the ranks. After a very thorough inspection of the ranks, Lord Methuen ordered the march to be which was very steadily performed. A number of the usual battalion movements followed, and at the close Lord Methuen delivered a brief address. He had been

greatly pleased with the drill, and particularly with the
march past. They had moved well and quietly, with
fault sometimes observable among Volunteers of taking
in the ranks being entirely absent. He was gratified
to have had the pleasure of inspecting them and of find-
ing that they were so well maintaining the honour and
prestige of their ancient and honorable corps. He had
one thing to regret. He was sorry to find that a
large number as forty-eight men were absent with-
out leave.

1ST ESSEX ARTILLERY.
The 1st Essex Brigade Royal Artillery was inspected so far as infantry drill is concerned in West Ham Park by Col. Gregory, R.A., Inspecting Officer of Artillery Eastern Division. There was an excellent muster, Commandant Howard being in command, aided by Capt. Garrett and a full complement of other officers. The proceedings commenced with the salute, and the inspection of ranks was continued with a march past, and a number of battalion movements.

Subsequently the headquarters companies were examined in gun drill and repository work at Artillery House. After a very thorough inspection, Col. Grogan said he had been pleased with the appearance of the men when he saw them at Harwich and with the gun drill they had attempted, and he would have great pleasure in reporting favourably of that portion of the inspection. With the drill in the park he was equally well impressed. There had been far more no-

5TH MIDDLESEX RIFLES.
In Regent's Park Col. Gascoigne (Scots Guards) had under inspection this battalion, one of those belonging to his South London Brigade. Col. Bell was in command, aided by Maj. Hentes, senior major, Capt. Coulthart, acting junior major, a lieutenant and the adjutant, Maj. Archer. Six strong companies were on parade, each more than thirty files. The march, with which the movements commenced, and the

evolutions that followed, were very well and steadily performed. The total muster present was 100 of all ranks, seventy-seven men being absent with leave, and eighteen without. On the whole, he was fairly well satisfied with the drill, and particularly with the march past, which was fairly good, but he had heard a good deal of noise and talking in the ranks, a fault which he hoped to see corrected when he next inspected them.

THE VOLUNTEER MEDICAL STAFF CORPS.
The inspection of this corps took place at Chel Barracks, Surgeon-maj. Norton being in command of 380 officers and men. Surg.-Col. Hamilton, principal medical officer (Home District), was the inspecting officer. The usual tests in stretcher drill, wagon drill, bandaging, &c., were gone through successfully, and at the close the inspecting officer pressed a favourable opinion of the efficiency of the corps.

1st MIDDLESEX (VICTORIA AND ST. GEORGE'S) RIFLES.

The annual official inspection of this battalion, which has recently been consolidated by the amalgamation of the 1st and 6th Middlesex under the old title, took place in Hyde Park by Colonel Stirling commanding the Coldstream Guards and the No. 1 London Infantry Brigade, when about 650 of all ranks were on parade under the command of Col. Hird.

mented officers being Maj. and Hon. Lieut.-col. H. J. Maj. Bird, and Capt. and Adj. Pitts-Campbell. The inspecting officer, upon his arrival, was received with a general salute, after which he proceeded to inspect the ranks paying particular attention to men's equipment. This was followed by a march past in column and quarter column, the distances between fairly well maintained and the saluting strictly according to the regulations. A large number of men were inspected. A long series of battalion movements were then carried out in a very creditable manner. A strict

TOWER HAMLETS RIFLE BRIGADE.
This regiment also turned out for annual inspection in Hyde Park at the hands of Col. Trotter, commanding the Grenadier Guards and the East London Infantry Brigade, which was attended by Capt. Litch. The total muster of all ranks was 766, including

thermometers of the machine-gun battery, the latter arriving
ing three guns harnessed and equipped on to
ground under Capt. Dunfee, and Col. E. T. Thomsen,
Wilds was in command, assisted by Col. Thomsen,
son, Maj. Ewer, and Maj. and Adjt. Moore.
The inspecting officer upon arriving on the Gas
ground, where the Tower Hamlets men were drawn
in line, was received with the usual salute, after
an inspection of the ranks took place, followed by
a march past in column and quarter column.

in both of which movements the distance was properly maintained and the salinity was accurate. Then followed the manual and physical exercises, first under Col. Thompson, and then under the adjutant, after which a series of battalion movements were gone through in a steady manner. The strong ambulance company looked exceedingly smart in their new blue uniform, similar to the Volunteer Medical Staff Corps. There was an immense gathering of spectators.

The energy and enterprise of the authorities of the Royal Aquarium seem to know no bounds. Their exhibition of humorous pictures is now drawing to a close, and will immediately be succeeded by a Firearm Exhibition, to be followed by the Ecclesiastical Art Exhibition. Zulima is still giving successful and refined performances.

her graceful and relaxed performance. Fewer copies of the catalogue of the Humors Exhibition still remain, and seeing that there contain upwards of fifty steel engravings of Cruikshank's works, they should be rapidly bought up, especially when the price (a shilling) is considered.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Brokers or Agents who advertise are not in any way connected with the Stock Exchange, or under the control of

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 FRANCIS LEVIAN,
 Secretary to the Committee of the Stock Exchange
 Committee-room, The Stock Exchange, London, E.C.

LAST WEEK'S LAW AND POLICE.

Probate Division.

(Before Sir Francis James and a Commissioner.)

NICHOLSON V. NICHOLSON AND OTHERS.—This was a suit which had reference to the testamentary dispositions of the late Mr. Elijah Nicholson, late of Bridlington Quay, Yorkshire, a boot and shoe dealer, who died on the 4th May, 1891, leaving property to the extent of £20,000 and £24,000. The plaintiff, Julia Nicholson, daughter of the deceased, propounded the will, dated the 15th March, 1889, and a codicil of the 3rd August following. By these instruments she was solely benefited, with the exception of a legacy of £50 to a grandchild. The defendant, three sons of the deceased, opposed probate, alleging unsoundness of mind and undue influence. It appeared that the plaintiff lived with her father and kept house for him, while he was stated to be upon bad terms with his sons. He had told several people that he intended to benefit her for her kindness towards him, and ultimately he executed the testamentary dispositions in question. It was given in evidence that he was of sound mental capacity, and that he was not a person likely to be influenced in the making of the will, and that the defendant had never seen the plaintiff exercise the slightest control over her father. Adjudged.

London County Sessions.

(Before Sir F. Edlin, Chairman.)

TAN MAJOR AND HIS SILVER BOX.—Binny Douglas surrendered to his bail on a charge of having stolen a small silver box, the property of Major Fleming, a staff officer of the R.A., at present on duty at the War Office. The evidence of Mrs. Fleming, a housemaid, was that she was to be the effect that on 9th of June the prisoner called at the house of the prosecutor in Harrington Gardens and asked to see the major. He was told that he would not return until 6.30 p.m. He then asked to see Mrs. Fleming, and on being informed she would be in at 10.30 p.m. He then left, and on the next day he called on her and saw Mrs. Fleming, and told her that he was a school companion of her husband, whom he called "Ed." He further stated that he had only that day returned from South Africa, and was sorry that as a consequence of his mother's illness he had to go into the country, and would not be able to see his friend "Ed." After having lunch, he told Mrs. Fleming that one object of his calling was to borrow a small sum from his friend "Ed." as, although he had plenty of securities, he could not realise upon them until the next day. Mrs. Fleming said she had been out shopping in the morning, and only had a few shillings in her purse, but on finding out what the railway fare was advanced him 15s. Afterwards he went into another room and wrote a letter to the major, and on his leaving it was ascertained that he had taken the silver box. He had given Mrs. Fleming the name of Hewlett. Information was given to the police, and the prisoner was arrested from description by P.C. McKenzie at Notting Hill, where it was alleged he had been looking about for some days. He then gave the name of Binny Douglas, but when asked by the constable if his name was Hewlett, he said, "What? has Jack Hewlett been up to something again?" He was at once identified by the three witnesses referred to, but on cross-examination they admitted that they had not previously recognised a very prominent bruise on the right side of his head. For the defence Mr. McCallan, a solicitor, was called, and stated that he knew the prisoner well, and that the handwriting of the letter addressed to Major Fleming was not that of the prisoner. Mr. Spender, another solicitor, and some men were called to establish an alibi. The jury could not agree. They were therefore discharged, and the prisoner was admitted to bail, being bound over to appear at the next sessions.

West London.

THE LOSS OF AN EYE.—Jessie Margaretson, a general dress-maker, residing at Amelia Beachy, of Prince's-place, Notting Hill, who passed in the name of Phillips. The complainant, who had been in the hospital, now attended with a bandage over the right eye. On the evening of the 24th of June, she heard the prisoner, Ernest Rundle, beating her child with a stick. She went out, and said she would get some one to stop her. The prisoner ran after her, and struck her in the mouth, loosening one of her teeth. She next struck her in the eye with her fist. Witness went to the hospital, and remained there. Cross-examined: She was told by the complainant and found her suffering from a severe injury to the eye, the ball being ruptured. The sight was absolutely lost. Mr. Curtis Bennett observed that after that evidence he should commit the prisoner for trial for causing grievous bodily harm.

North London.

THE PATENT OF WITNESSES.—Mr. Thomas, of Spencer-road, South Haringey, the original proprietor in the Long Firm case, in which he was convicted at the sessions earlier in the week, attended before Mr. Corser and said that he had not been sufficiently compensated for the trouble he had taken in prosecuting the men. He was £20 out. Mr. Corser said he regretted the circumstances, but he had no power to order compensation. He was afraid that many persons who were defrauded put up with the initial loss rather than lose money by prosecuting.

City Summons Court.

KICKING A HORSE.—James Newton was fined 10s. for ill-treating a horse by kicking it. Evidence was given showing that the prisoner got off his brougham in St. Paul's Churchyard and took three paces back and ran at his horse, kicking it in the stomach.

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THEFT FROM A TRIP.—Extraordinary case. Henry Walker was charged on remand with stealing watches, chains, rings, and money to a considerable amount from Chas. William Windsor. The case was an extraordinary one, the prosecutor, who described himself as a hawker, living at Turner-court, Drury-lane, stating that the property, the value of which was considerably over £100, had been presented to him by a publican at the Bull Inn, Leatherhead, said he knew the prosecutor, and had met him on the evening of May 30th, before the Epсом races commenced. Witness's house was within walking distance of the defendant's. Prisoner expressed a desire to be present at the race meeting, as he had never been to one, and asked witness to put him up for the night. He came down to witness's inn. Being Epсом week all his rooms were let, and he put prisoner up for the night in his own room, in which there was a chair, a table, and a washstand, and valuables were locked up in a safe in a small room behind the bar, the keys of which were in his trousers pocket when he went to bed. They had some drink before they went to bed, and witness was slightly under the influence. Witness went to bed, and Windsor occupied the chair-

bedstead. Witness woke at half-past 6 and found Windsor was gone. He felt very stupid when he woke, as if he had been drugged. He looked for his keys, and could not find them. The safe was open, and he found the keys in a cash-box. He missed a gold watch and chain, a silver watch and chain, two diamond rings, two diamond pins, and about £45 in money. He missed a pair of boots, and found that Windsor had left his own behind. It was not true that he gave the articles to Windsor. Later in the day Windsor was placed in the dock, and Mr. Windsor was brought forward. He said he met the prisoner at Waterloo, and that the prisoner spoke to him first. He said he thought he had seen him before. Prisoner (in a low tone): Liar. He asked me to come down. He met me in the afternoon, and met me again at night. Witness went on to say that prisoner did not go down by the same train, as he said he wanted to go and get a clean collar, but came down by a later one. When witness got home he found all the rooms let but his own bed-room. He was under the influence of drink when he went to bed, and woke up at half-past 6. He found his keys in a cash-box. Prisoner was not in the room. Prisoner said witness had taken him home for an improper purpose. He said to witness: When I said I'd have you locked up, did you not open the safe and say I could take what I liked, as you had been locked up on a similar charge before? Witness denied this, saying that he had given the prisoner the money to go to Leatherhead. Walker said he had been living with Windsor in Turner's court. He remembered the prisoner coming home early one morning; he thought it was the day of Epсом races. He took his hat off, and showed witness a silver watch and chain. He told him where he had got it from, but witness forgot the name of the place. It was in the country, where the policeman carried sticks, and where, he said, he could not get a cab for love or money. Prisoner told him that he took the money from a safe, and had to divide it in his pocket, as he was so heavy. Witness was tempted to take the things from prisoner, as he was out of work. Committed for trial.

THEFT BY A BARMAN.—Ernest Rundle was charged with stealing money. Prisoner had been in the service of Mr. Charles Pike, of the Two Brewers, 164, High Holborn, as barman and potman, for about a fortnight, during which period a considerable diminution in the takings was noticed. Money was marked and passed over the bar into the till, and afterwards found upon the prisoner by Det. Collins. Three months' hard labour.

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poisoning of Clover, Edna Donworth must have been given the pills, and could have been seen giving them. If I were you I'd release Dr. T. Neill, or you might get into trouble. His innocence will be declared by the jury. I'll be glad to take any responsibility for damages.—Yours respectfully, JEAN DE POLYCARPE alias JACK THE BURNER, and, beware, al! I want to be paid.

Coroner Wyatt stated he held inquests on Alice Marshall, Emma Shrivell, and Ellen Donworth. On the 14th May, on arriving at court, he had a registered letter handed him. He found in it a note asking him to hand another letter, enclosed, to the foreman of the jury. The letter was sent to the police it was signed Wm. and H. Murray. The William H. Murray, of the jury, was signed on the 22nd of October he received the letter produced, which read as follows:—"If you and your satellites fail to bring the murderers of Ellen Donworth to justice, then I am willing to give you such assistance as will bring the murderers to justice, providing you Government is willing to pay me £250.00. (Signed) A. O'Bear, Detective." (Laughter.) "The Coroner: I don't know where you would find the money, Mr. Wyatt."

THE ANALYST'S EXAMINATION.

Dr. Stevenson, of Guy's Hospital, said he received a jar containing the stomach contents, kidneys, and liver of Emma Shrivell, and a jar containing the vomit of the same person. A chemical analysis of the vomit of the latter showed the presence of strychnine in them was 34 grains. In the viscera of Marshall there were 6 grains. These amounts were more than sufficient even to kill, and indicated that originally large doses had been taken. He had examined the case of drugs handed to him, and found that seven kinds of the pills contained strychnine. Bottle No. 3 contained pills with only a trace of strychnine, the grain of strychnine. Nine of them would form a minimum fatal dose, and twenty-two an ordinary fatal dose.

INSPECTOR TONBRIDGE CALLED.

Det.-Insp. John Tonbridge, of the Criminal Investigation Department, stated that he was instructed to take up the inquiry with regard to the South London poisoning cases on the 20th of May. Three days later he had an interview with Neill. He showed him five sample cases of pills. One of the bottles was labelled as holding pills containing one-eighth of a grain of strychnine. On witness remarking that the bottle contained a large quantity of strychnine, Neill said it was only intended to sell the pills to doctors and chemists. He told witness that he had been in practice as a doctor for some years, and that he had never sold any pills on his part of the world, fire away." Witness searched him, but found nothing of importance, and then went to his lodgings in company with Insp. Harvey and Sergt. McIntyre. In the top drawer of the chest of drawers he found the envelope placed, with dates and capital letters on it. The coroner then read the following instructions to the Jury:—"Mr. C." (To witness.) "The date of the death of Matilda Clover possibly?—Yes; she died in the early morning of the 20th.—Then there is 'Oct. 11, M. C.'—Yes; but that is the date of Donworth's death, although the poison may have been given to her on the evening of the 18th.—Then there is 'Oct. 12, M. C.'—Yes; she died on the morning of the 12th.—The date 'Oct. 23' is also written.—The agrees with the date when Neill offered to give Harvey some capsules.—The other date written down, but without initials, was that of Oct. 15th, on which no light was thrown.—Insp. Tonbridge further said he found the strychnine addressed to him in the name of Thomas Neill Cream. He had had handed him the letter from Neill to Miss Sabatini asking her in marriage, Neill's will in his favour, and the letters addressed to M. Wyatt and Dr. Broadbent. From that he had seen of Neill's admitted handwriting, he believed those letters to be also in writing."

NEILL REFUSES TO SAY ANYTHING.

Mr. Gill said that was all the evidence proposed to offer.—The coroner then asked Neill to stand up and be sworn as to whether he decided to give evidence or not.—Nevertheless, he decided to say nothing at all. He had received no instructions and should say nothing. He was going to testify.—After some remarks had passed between the coroner and Mr. Waters, the latter advised his client to swear and then to state that he declined to give any evidence.—Neill was then sworn, but absolutely declined to answer any questions even as to what his name was.

VERDICT.

The coroner, having briefly summed up to the jury, after the following verdict:—"We unanimously agreed that Matilda Clover died of strychnine poisoning, and that the poison was administered by Thomas Neill with intent to destroy life. We therefore find that he is guilty of wilful murder. To the local authorities we recommend that the instructions given, and are of opinion that the authorities should frame more stringent regulations the subject. The jury also think that credit should be given to the police officer who have had charge of this case."—The coroner said that he quite agreed with the verdict and would say the views of the jury, and Sergt. McIntyre in the prosecution. The jury considered that, having been engaged five days in the case, with prospect of a sixth, they were entitled to some remuneration.—It was then arranged that the court should re-assemble on the following day when the verdict will be signed by the judge. Neill committed for trial on the charge of murder on the coroner's warrant.

A SCENE.

When the time came for Neill's removal Wandsworth a hostile crowd, numbering 1,000 people, had assembled outside the reformatory. With some difficulty the police cleared the people into the High-street and got the prisoner away in a four-wheeled cab, and, as seen and hoisted.

THE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Thomas Neill was on Monday charged, remand, at Bow-street, with sending threatening letters to Dr. Harper of Barnstaple, others, for the purpose of extorting money. Prisoner is the man whose name has been frequently mentioned in connection with the deaths of several girls in South London, and who is supposed to have been poisoned with strychnine. Neill, when taken into court by the gaoler, entered the dock with a light and elastic step. He smiled broadly when he caught sight of his solicitor (Mr. J. E. Waters); but after a hurried glance towards Sir John Bridge, kept his eyes fixed on the ground. He still wore the dark-rimmed spectacles which he has been heard to request. As was anticipated, the proceedings lasted less than half a minute.—Gill, on behalf of the Treasury, asked for objection; Mr. Waters said he would offer none; and Sir John Bridge remanded the prisoner until Monday.

PHILOSOPHY, BROTHERS, BROTHERS—Sulphuric Lotion & Sore Throat, Spots, Eruptions, Boils, Acne, Dandruff, Blemishes, and Scurf, leaving a Clear, Smooth, and Healthy Skin. Everywhere. (Advt.)

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VOLUNTEER GOSSIP.

Old Volunteers who reached Bisle on Monday evening must have been struck by the contrast between the camp and Wimbledon in the old time. Then old friends met, and talked of bygone days, and the merry rattle of the rifle was heard. But last Monday there was no shot heard on the camp, and the camp was almost deserted, except by the officials and a few newspaper men, who, glad to have escaped from the turmoil of a general election, were happy to feast their weary eyes on the lovely surroundings. The shooting on the following day was very successful for the Volunteers, as they beat the Regulars by a very fair majority. But with regard to results, as usual they will be found in another portion of the "People."

The proposal of the council of the Royal United Service Institution for each metropolitan corps to subscribe £10, and each county corps £5 a year, in return for each transferable ticket to be issued for the use of officers, is one which is hardly likely to find much favour. The men certainly would grumble at the proposal, and the officers, for the purpose of educating their own officers, for their duty is certainly to educate their men. Not long ago a candidate for the north of London proposed to establish a class of instruction for teachers at the close of the ratification, but it was held to be illegal. On the same ground it would be illegal to establish any regular military funds except for purely recreational purposes.

The Honourable Artillery Company's inspection was a very pretty affair, but it would have been much better if there had not been so many absentees. The company has its military muster roll 500 officers and men, but at the time there were only 275 on parade, forty-eight were absent, and the majority of the absentees were officers. Two men of the reserve company were present, who had no occasion to be there at all. But what was the cause of the absence of the majority of the officers? There were at this parade thirty-five officers, forty-four sergeants, thirty-five band and bagpipers, and only 280 rank and file.

By the way, the drill of the boys of the Royal Military Academy, their inspection was a very interesting sight. The boys showed remarkable smartness at their gun drill, and it is reported that they were very successful in their battalion movements. The sports on the following day were well worth seeing.

Let me remind Volunteers who have a day or two to spare from Bisle, that a flying column, under the command of Maj.-Gen. Utterton, will take the parade next week. Although the manoeuvres are to be on a small scale, they will not be of small interest for all that. The second column will be sent out in August, and at a time when better weather is to be expected. The number of Volunteers in camp round Aldershot, with the exception of perhaps one field day, is not thought to be very large. Volunteers will take any part in these manoeuvres.

Sixteen or seventeen years ago it was thought the proper thing to have a few regiments of Volunteers down to Aldershot, and to march them and camp them with the troops of the line. The result was a considerable number of Volunteers in camp round Aldershot. With the exception of perhaps one field day, it is not thought to be very large. Volunteers will take any part in these manoeuvres.

Put it down to the general election that I forgot last week to mention the result of the North London Rifle Brigade election. The result was a very interesting one. The Northerners did not seem to shoot quite as well as they used to at Park.

At the annual prize meeting of G. Company London Rifle Brigade, held on Tuesday, the result was a very interesting one. The Northerners did not seem to shoot quite as well as they used to at Park.

The great drawback to the early days of the Bisle meeting has certainly been the weather. It is not at all a comfortable sort of place to dwell in when the wind sweeps across country and the rain comes down in torrents. May the boys have a better time of it next week, though Thursday was St. Swithin's Day.

In the senior tactical examination last May twenty-five officers passed—ten Militia, forty-five Volunteers, and three officers of the regular army. In the junior examination in military law, one Militia officer passed. Right passed the examination in topography—three Militia, seven Volunteers, and three officers of the regular army. Two officers, both Militia, passed the junior topographical examination. For the special examination for officers of the regular army, four officers passed.

There is a good story told by a Liverpool correspondent who is in the habit of visiting the Bisle. A newly-appointed young sergeant went to look up a private, who he found had removed to a new house in a different neighbourhood. After diligent search he discovered the missing man, who, on appearing on parade, actually threatened the sergeant for inquiring about him with a stick. There is a difficulty about visiting them. The visiting system is no doubt an inquisitorial one, but the inquisitorial part of it should be removed. The sergeant should be told that the private should have been severely dealt with by the commanding officer.

SCALE OF CHARGES FOR ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.—The first 3 lines average 10 words, and each line after 7. Paragraphs, 9 words per line.

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lines under 245s. 50 lines under 250s. 51 lines under 255s. 52 lines under 260s. 53 lines under 265s. 54 lines under 270s. 55 lines under 275s. 56 lines under 280s. 57 lines under 285s. 58 lines under 290s. 59 lines under 295s. 60 lines under 300s. 61 lines under 305s. 62 lines under 310s. 63 lines under 315s. 64 lines under 320s. 65 lines under 325s. 66 lines under 330s. 67 lines under 335s. 68 lines under 340s. 69 lines under 345s. 70 lines under 350s. 71 lines under 355s. 72 lines under 360s. 73 lines under 365s. 74 lines under 370s. 75 lines under 375s. 76 lines under 380s. 77 lines under 385s. 78 lines under 390s. 79 lines under 395s. 80 lines under 400s. 81 lines under 405s. 82 lines under 410s. 83 lines under 415s. 84 lines under 420s. 85 lines under 425s. 86 lines under 430s. 87 lines under 435s. 88 lines under 440s. 89 lines under 445s. 90 lines under 450s. 91 lines under 455s. 92 lines under 460s. 93 lines under 465s. 94 lines under 470s. 95 lines under 475s. 96 lines under 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